Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 55. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 9.

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render" by Legislators.

"HOLD UP" BY UNIONS

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Few to a Nation.

Stone of the Erie.

spectacle presented by Congress, forced

strike would have been, in the opinion

of some men whose opinion carries

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Oppose Legislation by Porce.

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Public's Rights Were Ignored.

"Unjust and Undemocratic."

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managers and operators."

Worst Enemy of the Laborer.

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Howard Elliott, president of the New

Here are the replies received:

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# SIX MILE FRONT ON THE SOMME

French and British Soldiers at Outskirts of Combles After Furious Fight.

GREATEST ADVANCE IN SEVERAL WEEKS

2000 Prisoners Captured With 75 Cannon and Machine Guns.

VILLAGES TAKEN IN

#### British Wear Gas Masks as They Drive Back Germans With Bayonet.

Panis, Sept. 3 .- French and British seeping attack in the drive on Comallement, Le Forest and Clery, and erts of two more, with some 3,000

ning that had been hoped for it. The ghting still goes on furiously, but thus ir the German counter attacks gainst captured positions have been terally blasted to pieces by the allied rillery. The Germans retired in disder and the field is covered with their

French troops began the attack just bout noon, after their guns had thunered all night and through the mornng, smashing the German trenches and
ness of shell holes. North of the
shamme the French infantry jumped
from their trenches all allows are
early four miles, from the region north
of Maurepas to the River Somme.

#### Hand to Hand Fighting.

Across the shell pitted strip between trench lines tore the pollus with at the French War Office describes as emarkable dash. French troops from laurepas took the village of Le Forest, rectly east of it, while further to the both the village of Clery fell to the There was deadly hand to hand ans had made of every cellar a fort.

er worth, and took all the German e road that connects these towns, and the German trenches at the other

All along the whole French front of particularly to the south about ery, the infantry had to scramble and placed by a second or a third wave at followed the first, and between nettoyeurs, the "trench eaners," who descended into the Geran dugoute and with their "seaned out" the survivors.

#### British Also Participate. tight the reports began coming in

and dust from machine guns exploding German shells Putting Jeffre that 2,000 German unwounder oners had been taken all along the int with more probably to come. In a single sector of Le Forest twelve-erman caunon were taken and fifty white guns. All the booty cannot tibly be counted until to-morrow. their left had "gone over" their Their artillery fire had been ac-all the morning, when the men in triches had seen the British aerones direct the guns where to fire and ve back German machines that tried The British on the extreme right of

helf line, where it meets the French, and the French there made the most sportant advance of the day, an advance that makes the fall of Combles, that makes the fall of Columbia, the British objective, a question of days. The allied troops got into the outskirts the town, at which they have been ammering and manusuring for weeks. here the Germans stopped them.

Charge in Gas Masks. from trenches in the outskirts of ouds of black smoke, so that the Gerhem. Then the British jumped out, and searing gas masks dashed for the Gerand with the bayonet. Long and anxnews that the British had driven Sermans entirely out of Guillemont. The British artillery went to work on the German lines back of Guillemont woman who falls off skyscrapers and out of German lines back of Guillemont sain and more infantry was sent into making and more infantry was sent into more captured village. The first troops are captured village. The first troops the captured on in the face of heavy fire forman machine guns and field but the pig was of melancholy disposition and squealed louder than a phonoment of the captured of the

Continued on Third Puge.

### BRITISH WRECK A ZEPPELIN IN BIGGEST RAID ON ENGLAND

One of Three Ships Which Reach London Falls in Flames and All of Crew Perish-13 Machines in Attack-Two Britons Killed.

outskirts one was brought down affame and wrecked and the crew killed. The other two were driven off fly aviators be and by afreraft guns.

German air flect As usual, women and Special news sheets containing the offichildren were victims. One man and one woman were killed, and eleven men and women and two children injured. No women and two children injured. No roldiers are reported hurt, and it is announced officially that the Germans did no military damage.

No cassalties occurred in the metro-

politan police district, Field Marshal Sir-John French, commander of the home-forces, announces, Twenty-five houses and some outbuildings were slightly HAND TO HAND FIGHT damaged, two water mains cut and three

#### Bombing the Countles.

In the eastern, southeastern and mid-land counties, where ten of the Zeppelins dropped bombs promiscuously, some cot-tages were damaged, and explosions partly wrecked a church and a gas works. Many of the bombs landed in open fields or even in the sea, the offi-cial announcement says. It ends with the statement, "There was no military damage of any sort." damage of any sort."
The Germans evidently were puzzled

ops dashed forward to-day in a by new precautions taken in London and to shield them and prevent their being used as guides by raiders. The air fleet, instead of steering a steady course as they did in the spring raids, seemed almost lost in the darkness. The night was very dark, with few stars out, hardly any wind and no rain. it was about 2:15 in the morning that the raider was brought down over the northern district of London. Standing out clearly as if on a moving picture screen in the glare of the scarchlights.

The allied attack flung back large derman forces and succeeded in every
German prisoners and upward of several fluid in the morning that the raider was brought down over the northern district of London. Standing out clearly as if on a moving picture screen in the glare of the scarchlights, big crowds could see the great ship attacked by anti-aircraft guns. Then seemingly in the midst of the exploding seemingly in the morning that the market was brought down over the northern district of London. Standing out clearly as if on a moving picture screen in the glare of the searchlights. It was about 2:15 in the morning that shrapnel were seen several British aero-planes, whose machine guns were heard in the atreets

#### Wrecking of the Zeppelin.

Suddenly the battle in the sky was blotted out by a great cloud of smoke. There were cries of "She's hit!" from the excited and cheering crowd. Then through the smoke burst a flicker of flame, which became a blaze. Gradually blaze and smoke settled, when an enormous sheet of fire spread forth, lighting up the surrounding country for miles and dashing toward earth with cometilike speed. Far above hovered the tiny aeroplanes and below the cheer-

All of the Zeppelin's crew were burned to death or crushed when the great engine of destruction atruck the roof of a country villa. The charred body of the engineer was found, his hands still grasping the lever of the engine. The soldiers removed what remained of other members of the crew. Some who saw

has asked all persons who found parts the defence of the realm regulations.

London, Sept. 3.—In the most for- of it to turn the pieces over to the Govmidable air attack ever made upon England the Germans had scant success just
officially that a very large amount of
wood was used in building the frame of
the wrecked ship, which indicates a
and of three that reached the London

Londoners are sublicat to-night, for Londoners are subtlant to-night, for they believe that at last their air raid defences are as nearly perfect as may

The people were stirred to British casualties and damage were continuous and excitement which could hardly be surpassed if the Germans had cial statement of the raid were issued as Sunday extras by the newspapers and were easerly read by thousands who througed the streets. Great crowds went thronged the streets. Great crowds went to the suburbs to see the twisted wreck of the Zeppelin, and the lines of motor cars, motor buses, traps, donkey carts, farm wagons and even costers' carts filling the country lanes leading to the scene, suggested an enormous Derby day

#### The Official Report.

The War Office statement on the raid is by far the longest and most complete ever issued on such an occasion. It

Last night's raid was carried out by thirteen airships, and thus was the most formidable attack that has been made on this country. The principal theatre of operations was the eastern counties and the objectives seem to have been London and certain industrial centres in the

midlands.

The measures taken for the reduction back bring proved most efficacious, for the raiding squadrons instead of steering a steady course as in the raids of the spring and of last autumn gropped about in darkness looking for a second provided to the spring and of last autumn gropped about in darkness looking for a second provided to the spring and of last autumn gropped about in darkness. ooking for a safe avenue to approach is dark their objectives.

"Three airships only were able to apparties proach the outskirts of London. One Miss

trict about 2:15 in the morning, where the was picked up by searchlights and heavily engaged by anti-aircraft guns and aeroplanes. After a few minutes the airship was seen to burst into flames and fall rapidly toward the earth.

The ship was destroyed, the wreckage, engines and half burned bodies of the crew being found at Cuffey, near Enfield. Experts hope to reconstruct certain portions of the framework. The large amount of wood employed in the framework of the Zeppelin is startling and would seem to point to a shortage of aluminum in Germany.

### Couldn't Reach City's Centre.

dropped promiscuously over the east Anglian and southeastern countles, but complete reports as to casualties and

members of the crew. Some who saw the airship fall said several of the crew in the airship fall said several of the crew in the airship fall said several of the crew in the airship fall said several of the crew in the airship fall said several of the crew in the sirship fall said several of the crew in the sirship fall said several of the with twenty-seven of his crew in managed to reach Elephant Island, in was 40 years old and his residence adopted from it in the sir rather than be burned to death, but no bodies were in the reconstruction of the airship they monthly district.

Dilworth was a member of the firm failure of his expedition to the south of Dilworth & Wurts, of which the junnole he with twenty-seven of his crew in managed to reach Elephant Island, in was 40 years old and his residence adopted that any persons who is the airship fall said several of the crew ship will submit them to general head-squares without delay. If of no value diverse was 393 North Fullerton avenue. They had left their ship, the Endurance. in the reconstruction of the airship they

the Event With Roar

eard and trumpeted it on.
"Let me tell you, those animals know.

DANISH SHIP IN TROUBLE.

Two Britishers.

The Tiberia sustained damages to her bort bow amounting to \$500, the Pacific's

starboard quarter was damaged \$400

worth and the Siam's damages amounted

her heard the cries and ran from her

was in a bedlam.

Snyder explained later.

### The French troops in Le Forest pushed NEW LONDON CHOSEN PARK STORK BRINGS FOR MEXICO PARLEY LEO II. THREE BABIES

Secretary Lansing to Give Entire Menagerie Celebrates Luncheon To-day in Honor

of Commissioners.

last night in the Hotel Biltmore that hon house with a broad smile on his pointed by President Wilson and the roan Leo II, the biggest African lion in Constitutionalist Chief Carranza will be in New London, Conn., and not in Portsmouth, N. 11, as previously reported.

The American and Mexican commissioners are expected to embark to-mornow on the Mayflower and have a precipility. The cape of the cape o sioners are expected to embark to-morrow on the Mayflower and have a pre-iminary conference on board before reaching New London. The Mexicans, however, are reported to be working for delay. Although they have declined to discuss the subject for publication it is known that they have several grave.

Way and had brough their three new children. His other youngsters in the house. Miss Fulton, Akhar and Timur, all full grown now, were bellowing with him.

In the pool opposite the lion house, Mrs. Murrhy, the rhipoceros, whispered.

"That is a government of distance. Dilworth's wife and son recently de-parted from Montclair for a visit to her parents at 2101 East Thirtieth street, Kansas City. One of Dilworth's neigh-hors in Montclair, notified of the tragedy early this morning, remarked.

is known that they have several grave questions affecting the Mexican rallroads in the ear of Calph, her consort. The compatriots before they get together with west woke the sleeping sloth bear next the American commission. the American commissioners. This morning the American commissioners will confer among themselves chorus and the oded joined in the and at 11:30 A. M. visit the Mexican delegates at the Ritz-Cariton. Shortly of the crocodile family in the pool. Even after noon Secretary of State Lansing Taddy and Julie, in the elephant house, will have luncheon with all the commissioners, and Mrs. Lansing will ente tain the wives and daughters.

luncheons will be given in the Blitmore. Secretary Lane explained that none of the serious business of the conference will be broached to-day. The stage of formal greeting will not have been passed until the meeting on the May-flower. Just how the programme will be presented will be decided on board the

Presidential yacht.
Two hours of the morning and two of the afternoon will be devoted to the con- First Goes Aground and Later Hits when the delegates meet in

#### PEARL WHITE'S PIG RAFFLED.

Squealed Too Much for Movie Actress and Her Neighbors.

Pearl White, the very blond young and Pacific, bound for St. Thomas.

Germans out of all their graph.

Germans out of all their graph.

Miss White lost sleep and decided to ther for 500 yards beyond the town.

Ther to the north the British made lose the pig. It was not easy. None of the village of Ginchy, on the the neighbors would take it as a gift and they had been for the local butchers offered prices that even the local butchers offered prices that even a moving picture actress knew were me. The line from Ginchy south to ridiculous. Last Saturday night she put the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside, who raffled it off. Otto Rupperson attack, in the region of the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside, who raffled it off. Otto Rupperson attack, in the region of the process of the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside, who raffled it off. Otto Rupperson attack, in the region of the process of the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside, who raffled it off. Otto Rupperson attack, in the region of the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside, who raffled it off. Otto Rupperson attack, in the region of the pig in the hands of a hotel keeper of Hayside. of pathetic tendencies tied up in his motor barn.

### HIGHWAYMEN KILL LAWYER IN PARK

Dwight P. Dilworth, Motoring in Van Cortlandt, Shot Dead by Masked Pair.

#### MACHINE AT STANDSTILL

Woman Companion in Automobile Tells Story of the Murder.

Dwight P. Dilworth, an attorney with offices in 15 Broad street, was killed by highwaymen in Van Cortlandt Park lest night when, instead of yielding to their demands, he jumped from his automobile and attempted to hattle with them.

Miss Mary V. McNiff of 102 West Seventy of the recognition has Seventy-fifth street, his companion, has told the police the story of the slaying although the facts were drawn from the hysterical woman with the greatest difficulty. Dilworth, who lived in Montelair. was driving southward along the Golf Links road near Mosholu avenue, in the park, when the engine stepped. Before he could get out to adjust it, two men of medium height, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, stepped from the bushes, she says, and levelling revolvers at Dilworth, said, "Hands up!"

#### Chased the Thieves.

Dilworth, instead of complying, jumped from the automobile and ran-toward the men. They stepped behind the bushes again, and when he persisted in the chase, Miss McNiff heard the first shot. Dilworth, his face bleeding, ran-back toward the car and dodged he-hind it. The men followed, firing two more shots which passed through his body. The highwaymen then fied, she says.

is dark, but by no means deserted, being a favorite route for automobile Miss McNiff says she screamed again f them appeared over the northern dis-and again for help, and ran toward a fet about 2.15 in the morning, where green light she saw in the distance. Before she reached it—it was a switch lamp on a railroad—she met other mo-torists. While some of them looked after and tried to revive Dilworth others summoned the police and the search for

#### the highwaymen began. Police Take Up Chase.

Patrolman Brook of the Kingsbridge station, with other motorcycle men, to up the chase. Reserves under Capt. Mc-Keon scoured the entire wooded section of the park, but without result. Men were stationed at all exits from the park and at all bridges and the principal car stops and the nearest subway stations. Dr. Hennely of Fordham Hospital ar-"The other two ships which approached London were driven off by the defences withou; being able to approach the centre of the city.

Stops and the nearest subway stations.

Dr. Hennely of Fordham Hospital arrived in an ambulance a few minutes after the chase began. He said Dilthough the centre of the city. "A great number of bombs were worth had died instantly. He treated Miss McNiff for hysteria, and it was not copped promiscuously over the east until he had completed his ministrations inglian and southeastern countles, but to her that she was able to give any de-

dress was 393 North Fullerton avenue.

Montclair.

Miss McNiff is 25 years old, the proin the Del Monte apartments, 102 West

#### Victim Not Robbed.

One feature of the case which the phant Island. But to police are studying is that apparently formidable for the small bull of the small state of finger and he still had his gold cuff links and other articles of fewelry. Deputy Commissioner Scull, Coroner Flynn, Assistant District Attorney Quig-Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the

Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday mornInterior, member of the American and ing Head Keeper Bill Snyder of the CenMexican Joint Commission, announced trail Park menageric came out of the last night in the Hotel Biltmore that lion house with a broad smile on his her family's attorney and that she had her family's attorney and that she had had here for the control of the source of the control of the story told by Miss MoNing.

the deliberations of the counsellors ap- face. Inside the cages were in an up- ried, she said, but her mother had no ob-

"That is a remarkable coincidence, ily a few days ago I was talking to him and he mentioned that his fathe 

#### G. W. PERKINS ON JURY.

With G. B. Cortelyon Will Ald Coroner in Building Collapse Case.

A panel of forty jurors, including George W. Perkins and George B. Cortelyon, has been drawn for the inquest on Wednesday into the death of two brickingers in the recent collapse of a live story brick building under construcwasn't five minutes after the cubs were born that the whole darned menagerie The keepers built a wooden boudelr in Helen's cage, where she retired with her progeny and would not be seen. ion at Marion avenue and 189th street,

ne Bronx. Coroner William J. Flynn said yesterday that every phase of the building collapse, as a result of which six per-sons are charged with manslaughter, will be looked into. Testimony will be given by members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The Coroner is curious to learn what kind of men the iron in-CRISTOBAL, Sept. 3.— The Danish motor ship Siam, from Philadelphia for Nagasaki, when bound south through the Panama Canal August 28 went aground, bending three propeller blades. Later the vessel collided with the British steamers. Tiberia, bound for Manchester. spectors, whose salary is only \$1,200 a year, are, and how extensive is their technical knowledge. A reorganization of the Bronx Building Department is expected soon,

#### ONLY 1.446 IN SING SING.

It Is the Smallest Number in Many Years.

OSSINING, Sept. 3 .- Sing Sing Prison One Woman Rescues Another.

TRENTON, Sept. 3.—Miss Jeanette Paul of 153 Passalo street, who is camping with the Y. W. C. A. party at Hrookville, went swimming in the Delaware River there to-day, got beyond her depth and called for help. Mrs. Sadie Carr heard the cries and ran from her.

The changes are laid to the recent.

The changes are laid to the recent bungalow near by, plunged into the management of Warden Osborne, who river without taking time to remove any has been engaged lately in transferring her clothes and rescued Miss Paul in skillful manner. Both women were exhausted when they reached shore.

RAILROADS PLAN NEW FIGHT ON UNIONS; SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON, the Antarctic explorer, who has just rescued twenty-two members of his expedition, is noted for characteristic British qualities-endurance and persistence in the face of all perils.



## SHACKLETON SAVES HIS 22 COMPANIONS

After Three Failures He Rescues the Party He Left in the Antarctic.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 3 - The fourth attempt of Sir Ernest Shackleton ture was so successful. to rescue the members of his Antarctic complete reports as to casualties and damage have not yet been received, escort. Even then her account was got and loss of life will not be heavy considering the number of the bombs dropped have agreat number of the bombs dropped have automobile road, is not particularly well ing fallen either into the sea or in remote country districts.

"It is hoped that an doubt to her that she was able to give any description, marconed on Elephant 1 and after the sinking of his ship, the E durance, has succeeded. He returned this port to-day with his men sate a well on beard the rescue ship Yelcho.

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The rescue trip was the fourth that rush through such important legisla-Lieut. Shackleton has made. After the tion as the eight hour law,"
failure of his expedition to the south crushed and sunk in the ice floes, and prictor of a fruit extracts manufacturing fighting their way to land in small boats. States Senator from Chio: "This is the concern known as the Nuvak Company." Lieut Shackleton's party were on the first time Congress ever has been asked which has its principal offices at 225 verse of collapse, so he left twenty-two to yield to a "stand and deliver" demand. Fifth avenue and another establishment men in command of Frank Wild and but since the attempt was so successful at 10 West Twenty-second street. She with five volunteers set out on April 24 it will not be the last. Such performing the property of sea and ice ances feed on themselves and grow continue to get a relief short. toward South Georgia to get a relief ship.

They reached Stromness whaling station on May 20, and there a little eighty ton whaler started back with them for Elephant Island. But the ice proved too formidable for the small craft, and the attempt had to be abandoned. He precedent but also because no matter attempt had to be abandoned. He precedent but also because no matter Govern reached Port Stanley, Falkland Islands,

#### Second Attempt to Rescue.

The second attempt at rescue was hegun June 8, when the steamer Institutepesca left Montevideo, Uruguay, stopping en route at Port Stanley to pick up the explorer. On Long 25 to 100 How

schooner Emma. The town is the most ers in forcing legislation through Conton Strait of Magellan. This try too deliberate is a most unfortunate thing back by heavy gales and ice fields and self."

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With engines injured and hull battered, put back to the Falkland Islands. put back to the Falkland Islands on Au-

#### Sir Ernest's Desperation.

Sir Ernest announced then that it was hopeless to try again with any light wooden ship, and that he would await the coming of the steamer Discovery from England, where another rescue party was being fitted out. The Yelcho, which is a Chilean Gov-erument steamer, had been used to tow the Emma as far as possible on her way. and the southern republic offered the streamer to Sir Ernest for the fourth attempt. The successful rescue party sailed on her from Punta Arenrs on August 26.

The twenty-two men rescued are Frank Wild, second in command of the exploration expedition and commander of the fourth that any combination of either managers or operators should be able to dictate to the nation on what terms the people may marky on February. Harry, and the successful rescue party they are the highways are not like other private property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers and the operators of the rational field that any combination of either managers or operators should be able to dictate to the nation on what terms the people may marky on February. Harry, and the southern republic offered the site of the private property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers and the operators of the ration. Both the managers and the operators of the ration. Both the managers and the operators of the ration. Both the managers and the operators of the ration. Both the managers and the operators of the ration are to the second of the ration and the supplied of the ration and the property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers and the operators of the ration are to the second of the ration and the supplied of the ration are to the property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers are the second of the ration are to the property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers are the second of the ration are the second of the ration are the second of the ration are the property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the managers are not like other private property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the property is the property; they are the highways of the nation are the property; they are the highways of the nation. Both the property is the property; they are the highways are the property are the property; they are the highways are the property are the property are th

party on Flephant Island; James use their highways.

Wordle, geologist; Leonard H. Hussey, "If I had been in Congress I should meteorologist; Mr. Clark, bologist; R. W. probably have voted for the eight hour lames, physicist and magnetician; George day rather than subject the people to the Marston, artist; F. Hurley, chnematog-rapher; Capt. Orde Lees, storekeeper; highways for even a short season. Con-Dr. Macklin, surgeon. Dr. Milroy, sur-gress has done well to save us from the geon; Chief Officer Greenstreet, Navi-present distress, but this is not enough. It ought now at an early day devise some plan by which the people can decide with gating Officer Hudson, Chief Engineer Dickinson, Second Engineer Kerr and Seamen Chewham, Hakewell, Blackboro, Holness, McLeod, Howe, Stevenson and authority the terms and conditions on which the highways must be operated and can enforce their decision on both

#### BRITISH LOSE 26,270 IN WEEK. Figures Include All Armies-089 Officers Included.

#pecial Cable Despatches to THE SUS.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The War Office announces that the total British casualities day is a mismanaged and tyrannical for the week are 26,270. Of these, 989 labor union or brotherhood. It is officers were included, of whom 292 were threatening labor and the country in killed. Among enlisted men 5,943 of 25,- which the laborer's home and happiness 281 were killed. The agures include all the British armies.

## WIDESPREAD ATTACK ON CONGRESS ACT Notable Americans Com- FOUR PENS USED TO SIGN EIGHT HOUR ACT

EIGHT HOUR DAY ONLY A STRIKE TRUCE;

President Sends Them to Each of the Four Railway Brotherhood Heads.

Dr. Lyman Abbott Sees Inday bill, the price paid by the Adminis tration to avert the railroad strike, was signed by the President in the drawing room of his private car at the Union Station shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. At half past 10 the President's special train left for Hodgenville, Ky. where he will accept to-morrow on behalf of the Government the log cabin in

ASSERTS E. P. RIPLEY which Lincoln was born, The President will sign the eight hour bill again on Tuesday just to make it Means Still Higher Cost of absolutely certain that there is no ground on this score for attacking its Living, Declares H. J.

constitutionality.

The close of the struggle upon the outcome of which the threatened railroad catastrophe hung was the signal for the departure not only of the original contestants, but of many members of Constudents and business men of the gress who had hurried back to the Capi- eight hour bill yesterday in the Union United States stand appalled at the tol to vote on the eight hour law.

Elisha Lee, chairman of the conference committee of railroad managers, the last

as expressed to THE STN in response When the President arrived from Shadow Lawn, shortly after 7 o'clock, word was sent to the White House that the eight hour day and despite their realization of what a railroad strike might have meant to the nation they denounce the submissiveness of Congress in yielding to duress. The precessing strike to the heads of the four protections of the heads of the four protections of the heads of the four protections. The precessing the protection of the heads of the four protections which moved at their times while the measure of the humiliating legislational, while the measure of the humiliating legislation of the humiliating legis dent set is far more harmful than a beckoning

#### CHARLES W. KOUNS DEAD. General Manager of Santa Pe Vic-

such a holdup will be attempted, J. B. Foraker comments, since the first ventim of Strenuous Work. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3.—Charies W. Kouns, general manager of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway's Eastern lines, died at his home here to-day.

His death resulted from a heart weak-Because of the triple holiday it was impossible to reach a score or more of whose opinion THE SUN sought. Nearly all who could be reached rended to a telegram from THE SUN asking their comment on the "action of the labor leaders in forcing Congress to with the train service brotherhoods

#### WARRANT FOR LL. B. CONVICT.

don't believe in passing Walburn, Who Got College Degree While in Prison, Breaks Parole.

Joseph B. Foraker, formerly United LANSING, Mich. Sept. 2.—James P. leaders dispersed to their homes, strike Walburn, who has the distinction of breaking headquarters were disbarded having been the only man ever to reach the smoke of industrial warfare ceive a college degree while an immate cleared away. However, neither side of a Michigan prison and who was feels there has been a settlement, beparoled from Jackson by Gov. Ferris cause there was not and will not be last December as an example of what mutual acquiescence, so the belligreen a man could do to better his own condi-relations still exist without actual tion while in jail, has violated his demonstrations of force Arrested in Menominee for alleged Peace I atil November 1, 1917.

Governor's warrant for his return to the eight hour law unconstitutions Under it I could not suc-

#### FIRST TEST OF 14 INCH GUNS.

#### TRIALS OF A CANDIDATE. Campaign Managers Even Put a

Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook: "I have long advocated eight hours as the standard day for organized labor in factories, mines and railways. As a consumer, I should be willing to pay my proportion of any additional cost which the adoption of such a standard might beaks." Republican National Chairman Will-cox has discovered that formal lighthesis and put too much time, interfere with political meetings and put too much work on the candidate.

Republican National Chairman Will-commission report the eight hour rail-cox has discovered that formal lighthesis to day impracticable or time and a bad overtime excessive, none of the britherine heads would say but it was devial candidates, interfere with the clear they intend to hold the eight hour day by any means and to seek the punitive overtime from the roads direct meetings and put too much work on should the commission report against it.

Hereafter State chairman Will-commission report against it. democratic that this question should be determined for the nation by a bureau-

campaign managers are requested po-litely but firmly not to get up formal who are to be appointed will be supple-luncheous for Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. A mented by the watchfulness of the thoucommon people wait draughty halls.

## 150,000 Pesos Worth Taken From in 1912.

having been made by shipped from chants that ten pounds of coffee were missing from many bags shipped from here, an investigation showed that employees of a commercial agency here had stolen coffee worth 150,000 pesos. The men accused of the theft escaped. Exporters in this country lodged a claim against the agency in the courts, but the case was dismissed.

Highly feel certain will ensue in operation of the act. It developed yesterday that the brotherhoods before being summoned to Washington by President Wilson three weeks ago had agreed to call a strike effective August 20. The orders the drafted were used when the strike finality was set for Labor Day. After having the country of the courts of the country operation of the act.

James R. Day, Chancellor of Syra-cuse University: "I sympathize with the manual laborers. I was one myself and

Wilson's Signing of Bill Opens Up Court Phase of Controversy.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAW ASSAILED

WARHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The eight hour Brotherhoods Prepare for Reprisals if Railroads Win Legal Struggle.

> PEACE TILL NOV. 1, '17, HOWEVER, IS ASSURED

> Freight Embargo Is Lifted. but Men Foresee a Further Clash.

When President Wilson signed the Station in Washington there was opened up a new and more bitter batof the railroad officials, left this morning. W. G. Lee, one of the brotherhood heads, left for Cleveland to-night. Messrs. and backed it, according to their views Stone, Garretson and Carter will leave try,

widely now than at any time since the strike vate was taken among the 400. are husbanding they strength for a

clans, by his strenuous work in the East the New 1 can be claused as a member of the committee of seven- test productly will come through a suit general managers selected to repre-the railroads in the negotiations instituted by a road stockholder against the payment of wages on an

If the United States does not declare Jackson was issued yesterday. He got in the ratical world is assured until a degree of LL B. from the Standard November 1, 1917, according to one of College of Law of Chicago. yesterday. He said the citiefs and the grand officers of the union organizations have agreed to make no further de mands on the roads until sion authorized under the new

explorer. On June 25 the attempt was abandoned, Lieut. Shackleton returning to Pert Stanley.

The party got within twenty miles of that it ought not to be settled without giving the public he real party in inthe island with its imprisoned men, but ground to no further because of the imperentable ice. But the trip gave aidional hope that the men were alive. At created by the President or by Congress.

Congress—or at important tribunal tribunal that all parties in mistern demand upon the brotherhoods and irreduce to was on the island, and on mess the said and also arranged for a war that will not be congress.

The Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, American tribunal that all parties without produce to ward this object are institled, the brotherhoods and the railroads that they go ahead and to business without prejudice to was on the island, and on mess the said and also arranged for a protect arbitration tribunal that all parties, including the labor leaders, would be and all parties and on mess the said and also arranged for a protect arbitration tribunal that all parties, including the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration tribunal that all parties, including the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders, which less parties until help can be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders, would be a protect arbitration of the labor leaders.

The Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, American arbitration of even Presidential intervention Activities to the sunker hulk of the dark this object are institled, the brotherhoods are planning for a war that will not be constructed by the submerged in the sunker hulk of the sunker hulk of the labor leaders fixed and also protected the sunker hulk of the labor leaders fixed and also protected the sunker uary 1, 1917, and is to turn in its report thirty days afterward. Until that rein the unions have made untary pledge not to ask anything further from their roads or to seek remedies through law for other conditions outside Limit on Banquet Courses.

Republican National Chairman Willcommission report the eight hour rail-

#### Hereafter State chairmen and local Brotherhoods to Be Vigilant.

The observations of the commissioners A mented by the watchfulness of the thou-ids sands of local chairmen of the brotherin hoods. They intend to see the roads do not attempt to hoodwink the law's agents. It is contended by many of the BIG COFFEE ROBBERY SHOWN. been successful in many instances in in-fluencing the arbitration that was begun

On the other hand, the road managers intend to keep the men to the strict letter of the law as now enacted. They will San Salvador Shipment.

San Salvador, Sept. 3.—Complaint ter of the law as now enacted. They will having been made by American merchants that ten pounds of coffee were chants that ten pounds of coffee were cight hours, so they may retrieve in particular from many bags shipped from the losses they feel certain will ensue in

Dutch Steamer Torpedoed.

London, Sept. 3.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Ansterdam states that the Dutch steamer Zeearend has been torpedoed. The crew was saved.

drafted were used when the Strike finally was set for Labor Day After having been printed in preparation for the proposed strike on August 20 they were locked in a vault in New York.

Decision a week ago last Saturda. Order a strike the following day, when the majority of the committee of \$40

The Zecarend was 147 feet long and lowed by a hasty frip to New York by of 462 tons gross. She was built in 1913 two representatives of the brotherhoods.

The strike date. Santania brotherhoods.